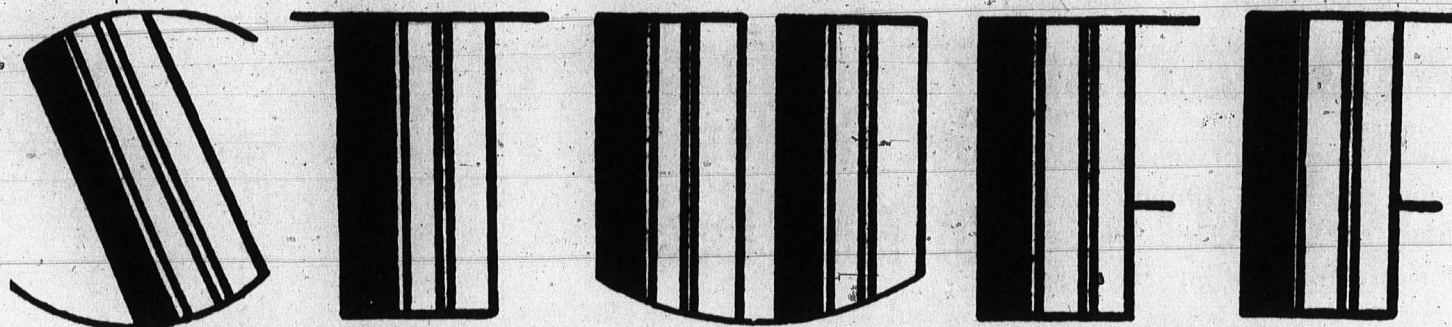


Next Issue
Wednesday
September 20



Good Wishes
for
The Grads

Narrating the 59th Year of St. Joseph's College

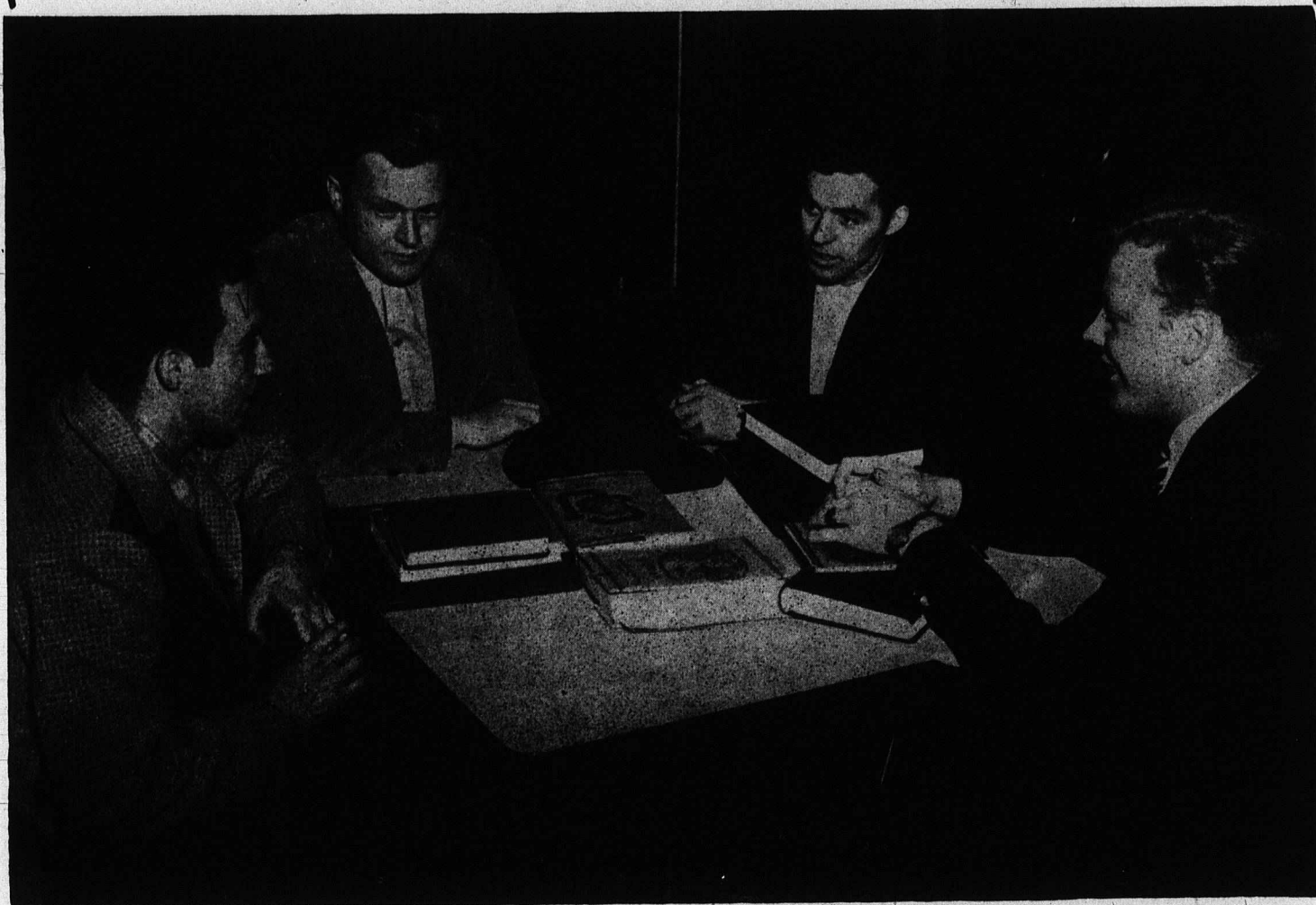
Volume 13

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, June 7, 1950

Number 17

COLLEGE GRADUATES 86 MEN

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Class of '51 Picks Joe McGrath As President for Fourth Time

In the campus elections held last week Joe McGrath, from Chicago, was chosen for the fourth time to lead the class of 1951. McGrath has been class president since his freshman year.

The elections were held in accordance with the new Student Council policy, by which all officers for the clubs, classes and groups on the campus are to be elected in the Spring of the year preceding their service.

Next year's Junior class president will be Frank Pavalko, who also led his group this year. Jack Krusenklau will be Sophomore prexy.

Results of the club elections showed the following officers: Ernie Stockman as president of the Chicago Club, John Worden of the Commerce Club, Tom Collins, who sings bass in the Chordaliers quartet, of the Glee Club, Jim Luxenberger as NFCCS senior delegate, Joe Brosnahan, president of the Monogram Club, and Joe Peters of the Sanguinist Club. Further election results were not available at this writing.

Student Council Aims For '50-'51 Set Forth

The student council, in its last meeting of the current school year established the aims and goals they wish to accomplish in the 1950-'51 term. The first aim is to inaugurate a student activity fund. This fund would provide money when needed by the various clubs and societies on the campus. On the other hand each club would be required to contribute to the central fund each year. The council hopes that this fund will provide more student activity in the future.

Secondly, the council wishes to establish a more sound and thorough orientation program for the incoming freshmen at the beginning of the year. By more and

(Continued on Page Four)

Summer Session Starts June 24; 3 Nuns to Teach

Three visiting Sisters will grace the faculty of St. Joseph's for the next few months, as instructors in the 1950 summer session of the college. The six-weeks session begins on June 24, and extends through August 4.

The three Sisters are Sister St. Elizabeth, C.N.D., of St. Louis Academy, Chicago, who will conduct classes in child psychology and in story telling and dramatics; Sister M. Leota, whose classes are in elementary school music, and Sister M. Patrice, who will teach an introduction to art and an introduction to art history. Sisters Patrice and Leota are from Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis.

The summer session courses are slanted for students who wish to make up work or to obtain additional credits. For St. Joe students, the summer session offers the only opportunity for removing deficiencies that prevent regular scheduling.

The Indiana State Department of Education has approved St. Joseph's summer courses, and the college is recognized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

All the general regulations of the college, found in the summer session bulletin and the annual college catalog, will be in effect during the summer.

Patterson, Clark Do Top Writing

Robert Patterson and Donald R. Clark were named winners of the two creative writing contests on the Collegeville campus this year.

Patterson's essay, "The Secret of a Flower," written on Alice Meynell, won the \$25.00 first prize in the Alumni Essay Contest. Joseph Jakubiak took second honors and a prize of \$15.00 with one titled, "What Makes Poe Poe?" Coming in for honorable mention was Leo Matusicky, who built his "Mental Anguish" about Macbeth. All three of these winners are Xavier students.

Don Clark took the \$50.00 prize offered in the Pursley Creative Writing Contest with a short story, "The Black Bug." Runner-up was Xavier student John Brown's story, "Boomerang." Utah Cummings took third prize with "Crowbat," another short story.

Phase for '50 Arrives; Picture, Color Filled

Bright make-up and informal tone seem responsible for the success of PHASE, 1950. The yearbook was distributed last Saturday, June 3, just in time for the custom of flyleaf signing before the departure of Seniors.

James Stang, this year's editor, was on campus during the week end, and received numerous compliments. Students seemed especially to like the abundance of clear-cut pictures, including shots of sports events, activities, and the more beautiful views of the St. Joe grounds and buildings.

An interesting feature was the use of informal photographs for an entire class, the Juniors. With the Rec Hall, residence hall rooms, post office, and other settings as background, the Juniors were

(Continued on Page Four)

Rt. Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann Delivers Baccalaureate Address

Last Sunday, St. Joseph's conferred degrees on 86 men, largest graduating class in the history of the school. Five men, Thomas Fedewa, James Heiny, Richard Mosher, Leo Tonner, and Charles Esterhammer, received their diplomas *Cum Laude*.

Eastern Mass Celebrated

Father George Muresan, pastor of St. Nicholas (Roumanian) church in East Chicago, Ind., gave a talk in the Rec Hall Wednesday, May 24, on the liturgy and practices of the Roumanian Rite. Fr. Muresan, an alumnus of St. Joe, graduated from here with the class of 1936, going on after graduation to the seminary. He was ordained in 1942 in Pittsburgh by the Most Rev. Basil Takach, Ruthenian Apostolic Exarch, and has been stationed in the East Chicago parish since his ordination.

During the course of his talk, the audience learned that Father Muresan is the only priest of the Roumanian Rite in the state of Indiana. He has two parishes in East Chicago, which provide a routine of three masses every Sunday plus the numerous other priestly duties required to minister to his people.

In explaining the various rites, sacraments, vestments, and so forth, peculiar to his branch of the Church, Father Muresan stressed informality and urged questions and discussion. There are three types of masses which the Roumanian Rite prescribes for the various seasons of the year, he said. These are: the Mass of St. (Continued on Page Four)

Commencement festivities got under way in the morning, with Mass and Holy Communion for the men, followed by the graduation breakfast. After the investiture with caps and gowns, there followed an academic procession to the chapel for the Baccalaureate Mass. The Very Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, president of St. Joseph's, was celebrant, with the Rev. Edward Maziarz as deacon and the Rev. Joseph Smolar as sub-deacon.

The graduation exercises began at 2:00 p. m. in the College Theatre with the Very Rev. Alfred Zanolar addressing the graduates, after which Rev. Walter Pax, dean of the college, presented the candidates for degrees. James Causland, B.S., president of the class of 1950, gave the valedictory address, after which the Right Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann, S.T.D., delivered the baccalaureate address. Msgr. Issenmann, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, stressed the importance of a Catholic education in the man of today.

Robert Beeching, B.A., George Bobalik, B.A., James Heiny, B.A., Eugene Werner, B.A., John Andrick, B.S., Charles Esterhammer, B.S., and Alfred Miesch, B.S., were singled out as having achieved exceptionally high grades on their comprehensive examinations.

The graduates were:

Bachelor of Arts

Charles Barton, Economics; Robert L. Beeching, Economics; George R. Bobalik, Biology-Chem- (Continued on Page Four)

Rev. Edward Maziarz Publishes 'The Philosophy of Mathematics'

"The Philosophy of Mathematics," by the Rev. Edward Maziarz of St. Joseph's Division of Philosophy, is scheduled to appear soon, it was announced recently by the Philosophical Library, publishers of the work. Originally slated to be off the press and in the bookstores on April 26, the book met with printing troubles, and was delayed until this time.

Father Maziarz has already published several articles and book reviews in professional magazines. This book will appear as his masterpiece to date.

The St. Joe professor is especially equipped to do work in the fields of both mathematics and philosophy. He has the distinction, an unusually rare one, of holding two Master's degrees: one from Catholic University, in psychology; the other, in mathematics, from the University of Michigan. The *Philosophy of Mathematics*, which combines the two fields, was begun when Father Maziarz was working for his doctorate at the University of Ottawa.

Advance reviews of the book point to a successful future, not only for the work, but for its author, as well. Already known as an excellent teacher and counsellor, Father Maziarz is now also a successful scientist-philosopher.



FATHER MAZIARZ

Disenchantment?

Max Weber will probably be studied in schools and colleges for a long time to come for his famous work, **The Protestant Ethics and the Rise of Capitalism**. There is another most meaningful phase attributable to him. He refers to what he calls the "disenchantment of the universe."

It is the phenomena found most generally among men of our twentieth century of reducing all problems, all human concerns and endeavors to terms of something physical, seeable, touchable. Values and goals are considered only in terms of quantity, and the measurable. The philosopher will call this materialism.

It is possible for such a disenchanted person to see even religion as the result of repression and frustration. To pass lightly over legitimate authority, and time-tested tradition, and accept only the demands of his own ego, is the usual thought-procedure of such a man.

Atheism, dictatorship, social insecurity and unrest, the multiplication of atom and hydrogen bombs—all evidence of how we have come to rely on material things—are the result. "You are gods by your own essence and will." "These are your tools."

Catholic graduates must be able to offer the world quite a different basis for living. Not 'disenchantment,' but the realism of the spiritual order. Conquest of freedom in the social and political, as well as the spiritual order, is their aim. They are free to expand, to exult in autonomy, so far as it conforms to the image of God. They are to say to men, not "you are gods by your own essence and will" (this was Lucifer's 'good word' to Eve), but "you are gods by the gift and calling of God, gods in becoming and in suffering and in hope; gods by means of humility, virtue and grace."

This is to give true dignity and grandeur to men, something timeless, above historical diversities and nationalist pettiness.

As members of a parish, of parish-groups, of neighborhoods, towns and cities, as business executives, doctors, lawyers, salesmen, as home-builders and citizens, as union men, as representatives of more particular political philosophies, under any and all conditions, God give us not this negative, disenchanting materialism, but show us to be what we truly are: sons of God through grace!

Education

Several hundred thousand young men are leaving schools all over the country this month, to live their lives as they have planned them. These men have invested years and much money in an education. They have been "out of circulation" for quite some time, preparing themselves for the time when they will be "in circulation." These men have planned their lives—they gambled the time they lost by being in school against the education they received there, realizing that the education will serve a definite purpose.

Now, these men are graduated—into a world of strife, uneasy peace, armed truces, cold wars, and in some cases, very hot wars. Many of them have already spent part of their lives serving in the last war. Very few of them want to spend any time serving in another one. Yet, as these men leave school, war seems imminent. The iron curtain may draw back at any time to reveal a nation marching against America.

There seems to be no alternative to the war. And yet, the Mother of God, in a little place called Fatima, pointed out a sure way to avoid it. It doesn't involve hydrogen bombs and an all-out attack. It simply is living up to the name "Catholic." St. Joseph's College is training its men to do that. We hope the men of St. Joseph's—all of them, live up to that training.

Goodbye

The last issue of STUFF carried an editorial saying goodbye to the seniors, who finished their classes at St. Joseph's. Well, the seniors are almost all gone, now. This editorial says "so long" to the underclassmen who still have at least a year of college life to look forward to.

We have just completed a year of higher education in a Catholic college. We are now nine months closer to being the active Catholic graduates that St. Joseph's College is trying to make of us. We are about to leave Collegeville for three months, during which we should be active Catholics, should show, by example and positive action, the principles and truths we know to be the one "cure for the world's ills."

On another plane, however, we are almost 400 young men who have been living in the same community for the past three-quarters of a year, as schoolmates, acquaintances, and friends. On this second plane, STUFF takes this opportunity to say goodbye until September. We'll see you then.

Joe Puma, Dave Get Grades Of Final Exams

Final exam week is an interesting time in all colleges. Interesting, this is, for all those numberless happy souls who are on the Outside, viewing it objectively.

With this great time, when Spring is busting heat waves all over the place, comes an epidemic of aggravated dragleg. A few scattered cases of acute hydraulic twitches show up at the infirmary, and the sale of anti-sleep pills rockets to a new high. Black coffee and cigarettes also experience a seasonal boom, and the United States Navy accepts several reenlistments in all centers near an institute of higher learning.

That is to say, everybody gets ready to play a game which professors call "See you again next year" and the students know by several epithets, the only printable parts of which are "... those exams."

The professors sit up nights trying to imagine what the students are most likely to have forgotten by this time, while at the same time the students are trying to figure out which insignificant details in the mass of irrelevant data they've been forgetting to study all year will be found on the exam.

In the room having the glorified honor of being right next to the washroom sat two examples of such college life, Joe Puma and his roommate, Dave, whose conversation had meandered slightly away from the texts they were studying.

"I tell you, Dave, she loves me!"

"Ah, you're crazy. She was just taking pity on you."

"Taking pity on me? If she'd taken much more, there wouldn't be any left." Joe leaned back and closed his eyes. "I can still smell that perfume. It was just like that salve you got for your athlete's foot."

"How do you know it was perfume? Maybe she had athlete's foot, too."

"Behind her ears? You're nuts! Besides, everything this glinch had was strictly an improvement on standard models. Not only that, she loves me!"

"You're in a rut. You keep repeating—that much more and you'll believe it yourself. C'mon, let's start on this studying stuff."

"Nope, not me. I've done all the studying I need to for those exams."

"What?! We haven't even looked at our notes yet for the literature exam."

"That's all right, we don't need to. C'mon, let's go over to the rec hall. I'll buy you a cup of coffee."

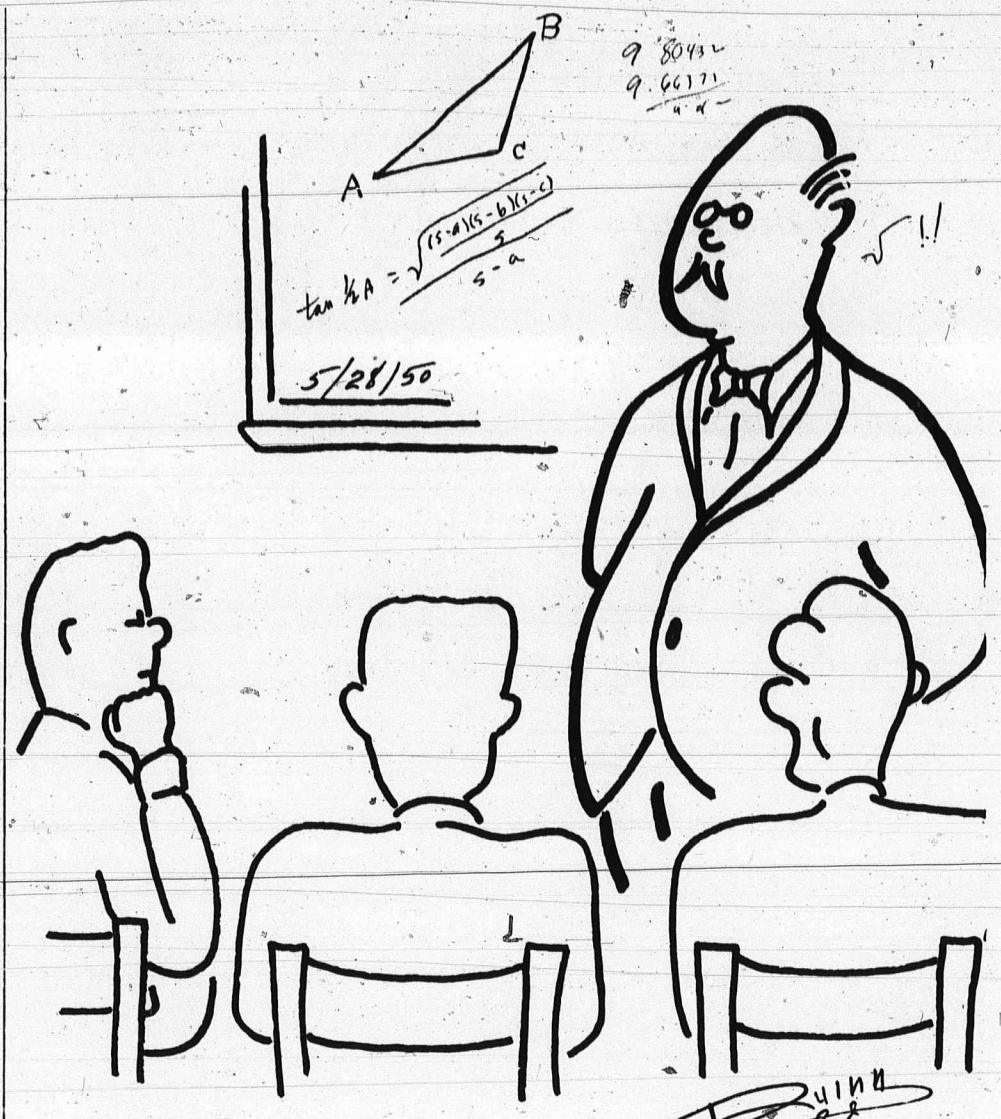
So the days went by, and the exams came closer and closer, and Joe and Dave spent more and more time in the rec hall, at the local movies, and in pinochle games.

The word spread around to one and all that the literature exam promised to be the toughest one yet perpetrated on the citizens of Collegeville. Tales were spread to the effect that the professor had forgotten the first four letters of the alphabet, and started marking papers with the fifth one.

Students preparing for his exam began to look harrowed, weary, and bleary-eyed from staying up nights to memorize material. But through it all, Joe and Dave were seen to be doing no studying whatever. They still spent all their spare time in pinochle playing, to the extent that some of the other students began to harbor suspicions. But they had no idea of what the exam would be like, either.

The fatal hour finally arrived, and the class of literature students filed into the room as if they were walking the last mile. The exam was scheduled for two hours, and at the end of that time, the

(Continued on Page Four)



This Class is extremely fortunate in that the grades will be based on a curve

GAG BUSTERS

By UTAH

I am quietly folding my tent like the Arab, getting ready to steal the night away and go home, when George manages to kick the door open, and walks in nonchalantly. He steps over the pile of second-hand skivvies that is taking up the center of the floor, lights a cigarette with a crumpled up old World Literature crib sheet, and sits down with the pile of books on the chair. I see a tear streak down his cheek, and I know he is too overcome with emotion from leaving the institute, so I say nothing. Soon his shoulders start to jerk with sobbing, so I realize that his love for the school is more than just somewhat. Then he makes with a big sob like tearing a handkerchief, and all his thoughts about Alma Mater come pouring out as follows:

"He flunked me!"

"That's too bad, George, but tell me..." I should not have broken the spell, because he starts spilling out, all right.

"Do you hear about the Junior-Senior party held last week in the rec hall?" he asks, while drying his tears. "It is quite some shindig, and most of the upperclassmen are there. John Hruzik, in particular, is present and hungry. John is happy, though because he wins by a blue berry nose the pie-eating contest. For a while it looks as how John Lynch may be giving him some strong competition, but Hruzik pulls away to win in the end. Lynch explains that he thought the pie was good, so he slowed down to enjoy it more."

"Bobby Lamkin is making like a master of ceremonies all this time. He reads a script which is prepared for him by some ghost, who shoulda stood where he was, and can't quite get around all the big words. He blames it all on Happy Mike Lehnerd, though, so it ends well. It seems Mike typed up the script."

"Then there are rumors as to these people who are leaving this place as seniors, forever," continues George. "Rapid Ralph Clark, who was last year's editor of the collitch paper, is running home right away, with no wasted energy, to a glinch who is called Virginia. Frank Santschi is predicting dire things like weddings bells and such, but he has no room in which to shoot off his mouth. It is well known that he, too, will soon be just one of a pair. Mumbles Weibel has finally decided to marry his girl, too. There are many other young collitch men about to do it, too, but I have not yet received invitations to their wedding. I shall go to Larry Ryan's, though, anyway."

"Do you know that Bob Gregoire is perfectly prepared for his exams this week? Either that or he believes in staying loose. He spends the week end in South Bend, with his eyes on some doll from there."

"George," I manage to interrupt, "I am busy packing, as you can see. But I will ask one question—how were your exams? Try to answer, yes or no."

"I was framed!" George says. "But I will get even."

"How will you?"

"I'm coming back next year!"

STUFF

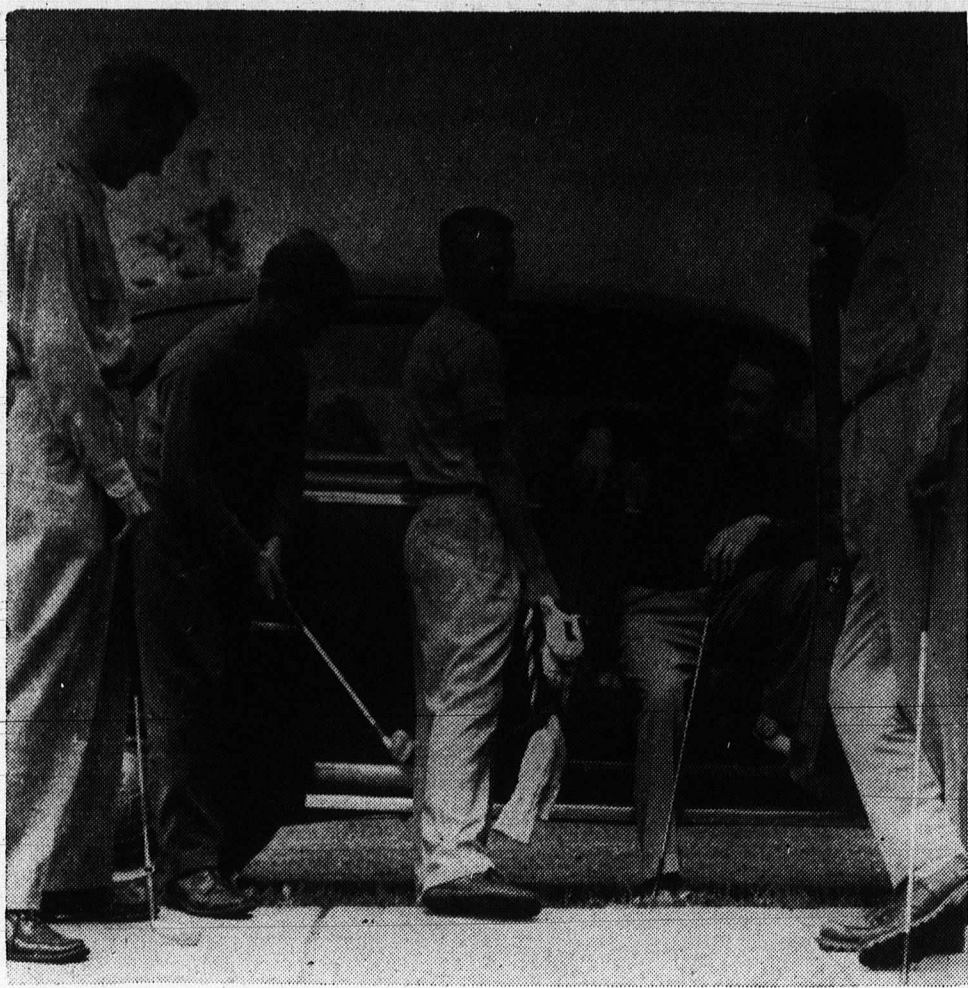
Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879, Subscription \$1.00.

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GOLF SQUAD



Ball State Downs Locals

Ball State took a 7-4 contest from the Pumas, May 23, at Muncie. The Teachers came from behind, scoring four runs in the seventh inning, to capture the win.

For St. Joe Cy Bohny went the distance on the mound, allowing eight hits. Four Puma errors aided the Ball State scoring.

The Teachers' Reed set the Scharfmen down with only five hits, although a balk and an error accounted for a St. Joe run.

In the fourth first-sacker Clarence Kuhn's two-run homer gave the Pumas a 2-1 lead. After relinquishing the lead in the fifth, St. Joe took a 4-3 header in the seventh on two hits, a balk, and an error. Then Ball State's four-run outburst decided the game.

In a previous encounter between the two teams at Collegeville, the game was called at the end of the seventh, 2-2, because of rain.

St. Joe 000 200 200 4-5-4
Ball State 010 020 40x 7-8-1

Batteries—St. Joe: Bohny and Quinn; Ball State: Reed and Wasson.

Seventeen Grid Lettermen Expected for Next Season

By FRANK GILLIGAN

The outlook for the 1950 Puma football squad is both bright and gloomy, at once. Though 17 lettermen are expected to return to the Collegeville turf next fall, 13 of Coach Scharf's mainstays have been lost by graduation.

Ends Don Quinn, Ron Mintaf, and Roy Stone; tackles Ronan and Dipple; guards Tom Tysall and Captain Al Miesch; centers Bud Greif and Al Murphy, and backfield men Tom Quinn, Charley Hanley, Wally Moore, and Jim Causland received their sheepskins last Sunday, putting them out of Puma football play.

The future isn't too dull, however, when one reviews what is left for the 1950 squad. Lettermen Pat Gavin, Ed Schultheis and Bill Ferguson will be returning to action at end, with sophomore Don Frawley, who was injured last year, helping to round out the position.

The ever-important tackle position won't lack bulk in the '50 lineup, either. Lettermen Joe Brosnahan, Bert King and Mike Kacmar will return to that slot.

Ed Cobett and Jim Noll are expected to fill the shoes of Al Miesch and Tom Tysall at guard, with newcomers Lou Giacomin and Roland Meinert also fighting for the position.

The center slot shows some weakness at this time. Jerry Wenzel, who did not play last

Puma Golfers Beat I. State In Final Match

The Puma linksters broke their own record of a day, May 23, when they turned in a four-man score of 298 for eighteen holes against Indiana State. Playing on their home course, Coach Father Dreiling's golfers defeated the Sycamores, 13½-4½.

The match was the last of the season for the Pumas and gave them a record of five wins, three losses.

Tom McNeerney, with a 72, was medalist in the win over State, who defeated St. Joe by the same score at Terre Haute earlier in the season.

The team score of 298, the lowest achieved by a St. Joe golf squad, gave the squad an average of 74½ strokes per man for the round. Besides McNeerney, the other members who brought about the low total were Ed Cavanagh, Bill Miller and Charles Gerst. Miller and Gerst will be lost to the team through graduation.

These four linksmen took wins over teams from Valparaiso, Wabash, Taylor, Canterbury, and Indiana State.

year, is expected to be the key man, with Jack Righeimer and Tony Bowles also rising for the spot. Righeimer, hampered by injuries the past three years, may come into his own next fall.

The real question mark of the team is the quarterback slot. Coach Scharf will depend on Tom Paonessa and Ernie Bidwell, a converted half-back. Paonessa showed well in Spring drills. Bidwell, a fine half-back, can pass well, but is inexperienced.

The rest of the backfield is well fortified and should prove the strong point of the Puma attack. Cliff Beaver and Don Schubert will be in the left half slot, while Capt. John Frawley, Norb Hummel, and Don Gorman should be good for plenty of yards from the fullback position. Veterans Ray Biller and Bob Lamkin will fill the right half-back spot. Both are fast, shifty runners.

Thus, the outlook for 1950, at this early date, seems to show a good first squad without too many reserves. The success of the season will depend on the performance of the newcomers in important positions.

Puma Baseballers Finish Year with Taylor Shutout

Seniors Win, Though Outhit By '50 Varsity

In a game played between the graduating members of St. Joe's baseball team and next year's varsity, May 28, the Seniors scored five runs in the first two innings and managed to win, 5-3.

The underclassmen lost the game on the base line as they outhit the veterans, 11-4, but were able to plate only three runs as repeated shortcomings on the base path proved costly.

In the first two innings the Seniors scored five runs on two hits. An error, Don Tesmond's single, three walks, and a hit batsman netted three in the first canto. In the second two walks, a passed ball, and Cy Bohny's hit accounted for two more.

Varsity scoring opened in the fourth with a single run on a walk, and hits by Norb Hummel and Gene Ziemba. In the sixth Bob Doyle hit a line drive homer through the trees in left field for another tally. The final marker came in the seventh on three hits off the bats of Reid Mackin, Hummel, and Ziemba.

After a shaky start Varsity pitcher Chuck McDermott went the distance, shutting his opponents out in the final seven innings. In those innings he allowed only four men to reach base and he marked up eleven strikeouts to his credit.

Charley Gorman went the route for the Seniors and unofficially captured his sixth win of the year. Gorman, who is to graduate next February, has been the ace of the Pumas' pitching staff and will be sorely missed when the 1951 season rolls around.

In the eighth inning the Seniors had two hits but didn't score.

The Varsity started a rally in the ninth but also failed to score, although managing three hits. Here missteps on the base line proved to be the derailing factor. Bill Kun had rounded third and was heading home with the fourth run when he tripped and was put out. Bob Doyle was picked off of third for the final out of the game.

Another base line episode took place in the sixth, when the Seniors ran down two Varsity runners between first and third.

At one point in the game Coach Dick Scharf of the underclassmen entered a protest when the umpire ruled Norb Obendorfer out for not batting in order.

Ed "Smokey" Malone batted before Obendorfer, although he follows him in the batting order, and smashed a hit. Then Obendorfer went to the plate and had one ball pitched to him when Senior manager Keller Riede stepped forward and registered his disapproval. The umpire ruled Obendorfer out and called Malone back to the plate to take his bat over. Coach Scharf maintained that once a batter is pitched to, he is legally at bat.

In a pre-game ceremony Clarence Kuhn, retiring baseball captain and first baseman of the 1950 Pumas, was presented with a box of Grape-nuts by Reid Mackin.

Besides Gorman the Seniors that are lost through graduation are: Gerry Leahy, Don Tesmond, Clarence Kuhn, Tom Quinn, Cy Bohny, Keller Riede, and Wally Moore.

(Continued on Page Four)

Valpo Netmen Edge Pumas, 4-3

St. Joe's tennis team dropped a close 4-3 match to Valparaiso University on the Crusaders' home court, May 14.

Joe Hawkins and Ed Pluth, St. Joe sparkplugs, accounted for all of the Puma points of the day. Each won his singles engagement, and then teamed up to grab their seventh straight doubles win of the year.

Valpo racked up their points by successively defeating Bud Greif, who was playing his first team match, Tesmond, and Schnieders. Greif and Tesmond were also beaten in their doubles match.

Netters Place Fifth In Little State Meet

The "Puma netters" garnered twelve points in the Little State tournament at Muncie, Ind., to take fifth place in the competition.

Joe Hawkins and Ed Pluth led the Cardinal and Purple forces, accounting for 11 of the 12 points. The Puma net twins lost their first doubles match of the season to Indiana Tech in the quarter-finals. They dropped the first set, 6-1, but bounced back to take the second one by a 7-5 score, only to blow a four-game lead in the third, and bow down 9-7.

DePauw College captured first place honors in the meet, followed by Ball State, Indiana Tech, and Tri-State, in that order.

Coach Dick Scharf's baseball squad seemed to reach its peak in the final game of the year, May 24. The Pumas showed power at the bat and efficiency in the field as they shut out Taylor, 12-0, at Upland, Ind.

The Taylor nine are co-champions of the Hoosier Conference and have a season record of fourteen wins and five losses.

The win completed the Pumas' season with a record of eight victories and seven defeats. A game with Ball State, which was not completed because of rain, was not replayed.

Charley Gorman won his fifth game of the year, yielding only two hits in the six innings he pitched, as against one loss. Don Tesmond pitched the final three innings and likewise allowed only two hits.

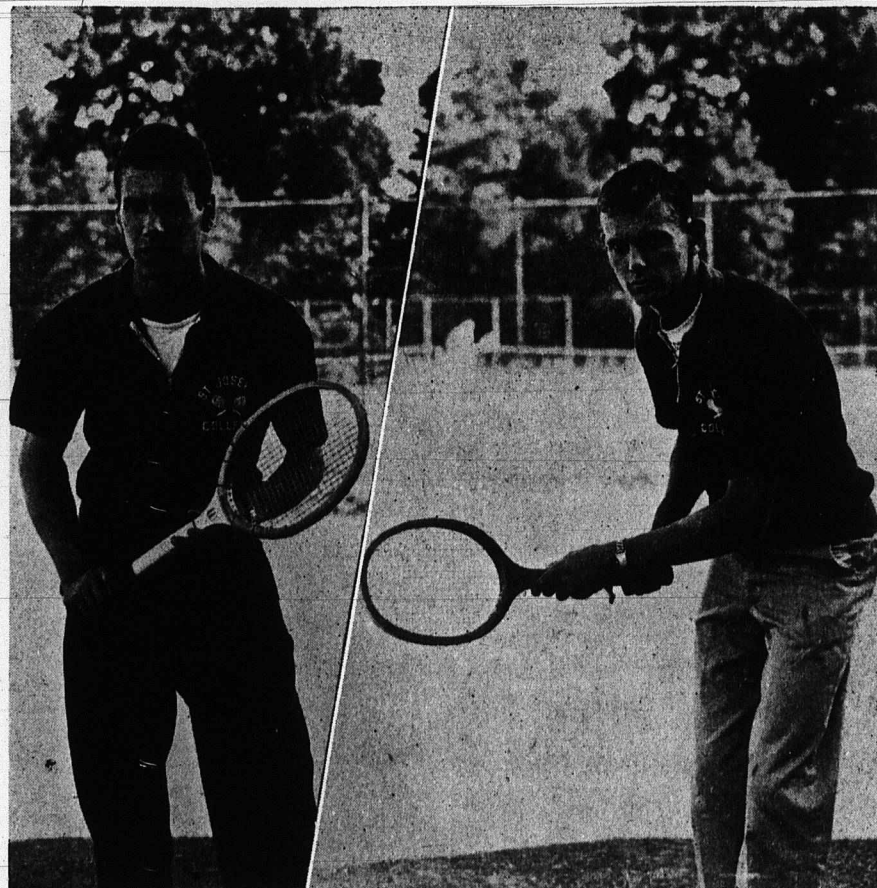
The Pumas scored once in the first; and then in the wild second, in which nine runs were scored, they knocked Taylor's ace southpaw hurler from the mound. Thirteen St. Joe men were at bat that inning, eight of them hit safely, and six of the hits were consecutive. Two doubles were included in the barrage.

After the second inning outburst the Pumas were held scoreless for five innings, then scoring one in each the eighth and ninth.

With two out in the ninth the Pumas' only shut out of the season was almost spoiled. With a runner on second a sharp hit was knocked to right field. However, Bob Doyle's accurate throw to Ed Malone at the plate nailed the

(Continued on Page Four)

TENNIS TWINS



Joe Hawkins and Ed Pluth, St. Joe juniors, were the sparkplugs of the Puma tennis squad during the 1950 season. Working as a doubles team, the duo racked up eight straight victories, against no losses.

Tennis Squad Closes Season with Indiana State Win; 4-4 Record

The Puma net squad, led by Joe Hawkins and Ed Pluth, defeated Indiana State, 6 to 1, on the Collegeville courts, May 23.

It was the final match for St. Joe netmen, and it gave them a season record of four wins and four losses. The team has defeated Taylor and Canterbury, and came out on top in two Indiana State matches.

The outstanding doubles combination of Hawkins and Pluth gained eight straight victories together, giving them a perfect doubles record for 1950. Both of

them are returning next year, promising a strong Puma tennis team for 1951.

Results:

Hawkins (SJ) defeated Austin (IS) 7-5, 7-5.

Pluth (SJ) defeated Walker (IS) 9-11, 6-4, 6-3.

Meuer (IS) defeated Greif (SJ) 6-0, 7-5.

Clark (SJ) defeated O'Neil (IS) 10-8, 6-3.

Hawkins, Pluth, defeated Austin, Meuer; 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

Peters, Schnieders, defeated Walker, O'Neil; 6-2, 7-5.

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Drug Store**

Faculty Squad Whips Students In Softball

The faculty softball team swept both ends of a doubleheader from a select student team on May 31, to make it four in a row over the favorites.

Steve Theodosios effectively scattered seven hits and went all the way for an easy 7-3 win, his second of the series.

The faculty team was never headed in the game, scoring their first run in the first when Father Smolar tripled and came home on Dick Scharf's single. In the fourth the faculty demonstrated devastating power at the plate when three homers by Fathers Maziarz, Schmoeck, and Kostka accounted for six runs and the ball game.

In the aftermath Ralph Cappuccilli turned in a sparkling four-hitter to take what was also his second win of the series by the score of 5-0. Superb fielding on the part of Bill McKiernan in the outfield, and Charles Farrell at second, marked this hard-fought contest. All five runs were scored in a "Red Sox" sixth inning which saw two doubles, a single and a walk, followed by a towering home run off the bat of George LaMountain.

In the two games played previously, McDevitt and Rossi, ace hurlers for the students, turned in creditable performances in going down to defeat before the formidable line-up presented by the faculty, by scores of 7-6 and 6-5.

Coming from behind in the late innings the faculty team showed fire and spirit in the opening game. Going into the sixth, trailing 4-0, they turned on the power which marked their attack throughout the succeeding games. Four successive singles by Fathers Rueve, Maziarz, Smolar, and Heckman were followed by a triple by Ralph Cappuccilli and a double by Charles Farrell. The student team came back with two runs in their top of the seventh to go in front, 6-5. In the last of the seventh, however, a single by LaMountain followed by two doubles off the bats of Fathers Rueve and Maziarz put the game on ice.

The second game saw the faculty team score in almost every inning, building up a lead of 7-0 which a late rally by the students was unable to overtake.

Throughout the series the contests were hard fought with every evidence of fine sportsmanship. In the overall picture, the faculty matched the student team on the field and pitching, and demonstrated its superiority at the plate with a team batting average of .350 for the series.

Eastern Rites

(Continued from Page One)

Basil; the Mass of St. John Chrysostom; the common Mass of the Pre-Sanctified for Good Friday. The Mass of St. Basil is said on important feasts, such as Christmas, Easter, and Pentecost, while the Mass of St. John Chrysostom is used on the remaining days of the Church year.

Roumanian Rite vestments do not differ greatly from those used in the Latin Rite. The only noticeable differences are the cuffs which the priest wears on his arms and a cope-like vestment worn instead of a chasuble while celebrating Mass. Of further note was the fact that there are 33 holy days of obligation in the Eastern Rite as contrasted with the 12 days obligatory in the Latin Rite.

Thursday morning, Father Muresan said low Mass of St. John Chrysostom on the main altar of the chapel. The Mass was well attended and proved an inspiration to the many who were able to witness it. Two notable variations from the Latin low Mass were: benediction given during the course of the celebration and Holy Communion under both species.

Cavanagh Cops Speech Prize Over Moore, Timmons, Menk

St. Joe students were given the opportunity to see the beginning speech classes in operation on June 29, when the ace orators of each class competed for a \$15.00 first prize in a speech contest in the College Theatre. Joe Cavanagh, Chicago, freshman, won the prize.

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

istry; Arthur S. Brophy, English; Herman E. Burkhart, Economics; George F. Byerwalter, Business Administration; Thomas L. Carmody, English; Richard B. Causland, English; Ralph L. Clark, Jr., English-Journalism; Howard Justin Cummings, Economics; Donald Dipple, Economics; James P. Dolan, Economics; Joseph R. Edelen, Accounting; Richard E. Ehrenfried, Economics; Thomas H. Fedewa, Economics; Gabriel Fiorella, Jr., Economics; Robert T. Froelich, Economics; John W. Garmong, Accounting; Charles F. Gerst, Economics; Charles S. Hanley, Jr., Economics; James R. Heiny, Accounting; Robert C. Horky, Biology; Richard J. Kelley, English; Robert M. Kremp, English; William J. Krodel, Economics; Clarence Kuhn, Economics; Chester C. Kusek, Economics; Gerald Leahy, Jr., Economics.

John W. Lynch, Jr., History; Patrick W. McAviney, Economics; Daniel B. McDevitt, History; James E. McGrath, Biology; Francis M. Meehan, Economics; Emil J. Michon, Economics; Ronald M. Miniatt, History; Thomas P. Morrissey, Accounting; Richard N. Mosher, Education; Daniel J. O'Connor, Accounting; Raymond L. Patterson, Economics; Anthony W. Phillips, History; Philip J. Powers, Economics; Donald J. Quinn, Geology.

Donald J. Ronan, Economics; Francis G. Santachi, English-Journalism; Anthony J. Serewicz, Accounting; James H. Stang, Economics; Roy E. Stone, Economics; John L. Sullivan, English; Leo L. Tonner, Accounting; Thomas J. Tysall, Economics; Donald L. Vogt, Economics; Kenneth J. Weibel, Economics; Eugene F. Werner, Economics; Robert S. Wing, Economics; John E. Yuhasz, English; Bernard J. Zimmer, Accounting.

Bachelor of Science

James L. Causland, Biology; Louis A. Abbot, Biology; John P. Andrick, Geology; Cyril A. Bohny, Physical Education; Harold A. Boudreau, Physical Education; Cecil E. Ehmen, Chemistry; Charles E. Esterhammer, Mathematics; Andrew R. Gallagher, Physical Education; Charles L. Greif, Chemistry; James H. Hess, Chemistry; Rene R. Kempen, Biology-Chemistry; Paul V. Kilbride, Accounting; Eugene C. Klinefelter, Chemistry.

Lawrence J. Link, Accounting; Alfred T. Miesch, Geology; William M. Miller, Biology; R. Joseph Moore, Biology; Walter A. Moore, Physical Education; Alfred E. Murphy, Physical Education; Edward W. Nowak, Physical Education; James E. Pawloski, Biology; Charles E. Pepper, Geology.

Harry L. Polcyn, Jr., Accounting; Thomas E. Quinn, Physical Education; Aubrey J. Serewicz, Chemistry; Joseph P. Sloyan, Accounting; Charles W. Teany, Accounting; Donald Tesmond, Physical Education; Vito D. Valone, Physical Education; and Harold R. Wallace, Accounting.

PHASE

(Continued from Page One)

caught in typical situations. In addition to drawings by Bob Braithwaite, Junior, professional artwork was used on the cover and frontispiece.

Braithwaite has been chosen editor of the 1951 PHASE.

Hoosier State CREAMERY Dairy Bar
SUNDAES — SODAS
MALTS — MILK SHAKES

Judged by the Rev. Edwin Kaiser, Mr. George LaMountain, and the Rev. Francis Sullivan, the speeches were scheduled to last fifteen minutes each. Sophomore Don Clark acted as Master of Ceremonies for the event, and the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp awarded the prizes to the winning speakers.

Cavanagh's winning talk was on "Salesmanship." Walter Moore was runner-up, speaking on "War and Revolution." John Timmons third with "American Political Parties." and Caleb Menk, fourth, speaking on "Charity."

Other speakers on the program were Frank Pavalko, George Riggs, Dick Vossler, and Ted DeGrott.

Joe Puma

(Continued from Page Two)

victims filed out to go to the rec hall.

"Wot a test!"

"How could he do such a thing and still call himself a Christian?"

"I hope he runs out of cigarettes and gasoline next time he's forty miles from civilization!"

"I never heard of some of those things."

Such was the general run of comment on the test.

About three days later, however, after the grades were released, most of the class was gathered once more in the rec hall, discussing the exam again. This time, everyone was happy. There was a general feeling of good will towards everyone, especially the literature prof. For the grades showed remarkable use of the first two letters of the alphabet, and no one had failed the course.

Finally, the conversation turned to wondering what had happened to the prof. Why had he done such a thing? It was the first time he was known to give a high grade to anyone.

Dave turned to Joe, and said, "Tell 'em what happened, buddy." "Well," said Joe, "you know how he's always telling us that grand opera and high drama are the best things in life? How he abhors anything else? And how he keeps telling us to improve our taste? Everyone in the group nodded. The professor's cultural leanings were well known.

Joe lit a cigarette and nonchalantly blew smoke at the ceiling. "Well, I just mentioned in my exam paper that last time I was home, I saw him in town, walking from the cowboy movie into the Bijou Variety Show."

Seniors Win

(Continued from Page Three)

Seniors	B	H	R
Leahy, ss	5	0	1
Tesmond, cf	3	2	2
Kuhn, lb	2	0	1
Quinn, c	2	0	1
Bohney, 3b	4	1	0
Greif, lf	3	0	0
Pastrick, 2b	4	0	0
Brophy, rf	3	1	0
Gorman, p	4	0	0
	30	4	5

Varsity	B	H	R
Barrientos, ss	5	0	0
Reutebuch, cf	4	0	0
Taylor, cf	0	0	0
Doyle, lb	5	2	1
Mackin, 2b	5	2	1
Ziembra, 3b	3	2	1
Kun, lf	1	0	0
Obendorfer, lf	1	0	0
Malone, c	3	1	0
Hummel, rf	4	3	0
McDermott, p	4	1	0
	35	11	3

Seniors	320	000	000	5
Varsity	000	101	100	3

Batteries—Varsity: McDermott and Malone; Seniors: Gorman and Quinn.

Cavanagh, Miller, Hilker Wins Down Wabash

The St. Joseph golf squad won their fourth match of the season by downing Wabash, 14½-to-13½, on the Curtis Creek Country Club course, May 22. The match indicated the improvement that Father Dreiling's charges have made since their season opener, which was lost to Wabash, 10-8.

Cavanagh (SJ) beat Connelly (W) 69-76; Robinson (W) beat Miller (SJ) 71-76; Cavanagh-Miller (SJ) beat Connelly-Robinson (W) 64-70. McNerney (SJ) beat Lovas (W) 77-80; Gerst (SJ) beat Appel (W) 80-88; McNerney-Gerst (SJ) beat Lovas-Appel (W) 70-80.

The Cavanagh-Miller combination had nine birdies in their win over the Connelly-Robinson team, which enabled them to post their eight-under-par 64.

The team total of 302 was a new record for a St. Joe golf squad. It is an average of 75½ strokes per man.

Puma-Taylor Score

(Continued from Page Three)

potential run before it could score.

In the hitting department Cy Bohny led the Pumas with four for six, including a double. Gene Ziembra and Reid Mackin also doubled for St. Joe.

St. Joe	B	H	R
Leahy, cf	5	2	0
Barrientos, ss	6	1	2
Kuhn, lb	4	1	1
Quinn, c	4	1	1
Malone, c	0	0	0
Bohney, lf	6	4	2
Mackin, 2b	5	1	2
Doyle, rf	5	1	2
Ziembra, 3b	4	2	2
Gorman, p	4	1	0
Tesmond, p	1	0	0
	44	14	12

Taylor	B	H	R
McElwee, lf	4	0	0
Wright, cf	2	1	0
Hernandez, 3b	2	1	0
Shy, 2b	4	1	0
McIver, rf	4	0	0
Granitz, 3b-cf	4	0	0
Jewell, c	0	0	0
Cofield, c	3	0	0
Maitlen, lb	1	1	0
Mathiasen, lb	2	0	0
Schneider, ss	3	0	0
Frase, p	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0
Cox, p	1	0	0
	32	4	0

St. Joe 190 000 011 12-14-4
Taylor 000 000 000 0-4-2
Batteries—St. Joe: Gorman, Tesmond (7), and Quinn, Malone (8); Taylor: Frase, Johnson (2), Cox (8), and Cofield, Jewell (8).

CARL & GENE Barber Shop

Hanley Wins

Fort Wayne junior George D. Hilker's essay on "Some Aspects of Forensic Chemistry," won first prize of \$50.00 in the Hanley Science Award this year. Eugene Beers, a semester senior of Hamilton, Ohio, writing on "Water and Sanitation," took second prize of \$20.00, and James E. McGrath, Chicago senior, was awarded third prize of \$10.00 with his essay on "The Flora of the Normal Human Body." Results of the competition were announced by the faculty of the Division of Natural Sciences, who acted as judges in the contest.

The Hanley Science Award is an annual essay contest limited to members of the junior and senior classes taking a major or minor sequence in the Division of Natural Sciences. The prizes are given by a St. Joseph alumnus, Mr. William A. Hanley, '08, Indianapolis, Ind. There were 12 entries in this year's contest.

Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

varied activities they intend to bring about rapid acquaintance and thereby organization among the new students.

"To have a better Homecoming Dance" was also stated as one of the chief aims for next year. The council plans to have more activities preceding and following the dance to provide entertainment for the students and their dates.

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